

Fire Ordinances Threaten Little Theater

Registration
Goes Automatic

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VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XI, No. 22

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, March 17, 1960

Horsehiders
Open Metro Play

—Page 4—

Students Teach, Train Part Time

By PAT WILLETT, Star Staff Writer

Being a student and a teacher at the same time can be a pretty rugged assignment as well as a rewarding one. Three education students from four-year colleges who come to Valley several times a week to teach junior college classes under the supervision of the regular instructors are finding the value of the program.

Sin, Morality Reviewed by Science Panel

Adam and Eve, Nathaniel Hawthorne, John Paul Sartre and a beggar with a sign around his neck reading "maladjusted" were given as illustrations in the Behavioral Science panel discussion on the philosophical, literary and psychological concepts of sin, morality and sickness in society last Friday night.

Thoughts Given

An instructor from each field gave his thoughts on the topic and the general feeling of his subject toward it. Each sought to establish that his field had presented basic concepts on the problem.

The points of conflict discussed between the instructors provided each a chance to comment humorously on the other's subject field.

Law Broken

"The breaking of God's law was the original sin committed by Adam and Eve," said James McCarthy, philosophy instructor. "The sin was pride and selfishness above all else. Man's own love coming before his love of God."

Plato's concept was, commented McCarthy, one of a balanced man with rational faculties. His actions cannot be sins. "He is not a slave to (Continued on Page 3)

Chopin Music Slated Tuesday

Piano music by Chopin will be played by Mrs. Audrey Cooney Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 74.

Mrs. Cooney is the wife of Robert Cooney, earth science instructor. She is a music graduate from UCLA and has also performed there. Mrs. Cooney has also played with the Orange Symphony Orchestra of Orange County.

Selections to be played by Mrs. Cooney are four sonatas by Scarlatti; Sonata for Piano by Hindemith and etudes and nocturnes by Chopin.

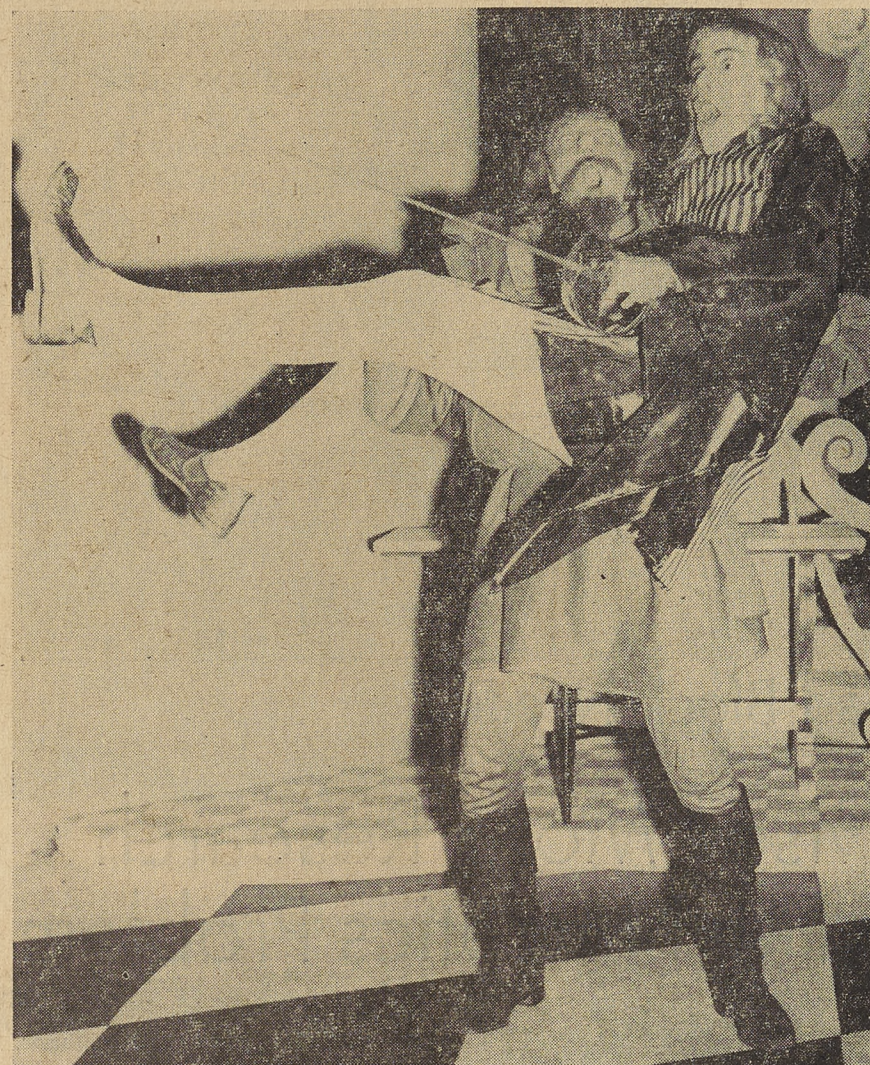
'Safe Driving Week'

'Impact' Picture, Grand Tour Scheduled



SAFETY FIRST—Sport Car Club members (left to right) Serge Zimberoff, Roger Rothberg and Mike Grobstein give a free automobile safety check for

Sheila Konicov as part of the club's safe driving campaign.



KNIGHT IN ARMS—Pat McAllister, portraying Sir Andrew Aguecheek, jumps into the arms of Roy Boerstler, playing Sir Toby Belch, in a scene from "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare.

—Valley Star Photo by Frank L. Kaplan

Alleged Fire Hazards May Halt Production

BULLETIN—Los Angeles Fire Department yesterday threatened to close the campus Little Theater because of three alleged fire hazards.

Final decision to postpone the theater arts department's production of "Twelfth Night" was

not expected until late yesterday afternoon.

The Fire Department inspected the Little Theater Tuesday afternoon and found the three alleged infractions, but allowed the play to run that evening.

Robert Rivera, director of "Twelfth Night" and TA instructor, said the hazards were:

1. Stage curtain not fire-proofed.
2. No exit sign above the east exit.
3. Extension cord touching nails instead of being suspended.

"I will not direct another play at this school under such circumstances," declared Rivera.

Rivera said that Little Theater has passed periodical fire (Continued on Page 3)

Ringer 'To Sell' Sales Promotion

Bob Ringer, one of the top auto sales consultants in the country, will speak today at 11 a.m. in Chemistry 100 as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

Sponsored by the Valley Associated Business Students, the program will present Ringer who will talk on "Operation Sell."

"He was national high man for Goodyear and Caterpillar tractors," said Jeannie Blackstone, program director.

Relief Is Promised For Rail Crossing

Coed Beauties Will Contest For \$10,000

A chance for fame and cash awards up to \$10,000 to Valley beauties is being offered by the Valley Star in conjunction with the "Miss Greater Los Angeles Press Photographer" contest.

Two Valley coeds have already entered the field, from which five girls will be selected to represent Valley College in the contest. Entries are open to girls who will be at least 18 years of age by July 1 who are Valley students and have never been married.

Make Appointments

Girls wishing to enter the contest may contact Dr. Esther Davis in Room B33 for picture appointments until noon on Friday, March 25. Pictures will be taken in dresses and in bathing suits.

After the picture deadline, a panel of five judges from the Journalism Department will select the five top girls, who will then represent Valley in the Los Angeles eliminations April 4 in the Statler Hotel.

Vie for Title

The April 4 winner will travel to the national beauty contest at the annual convention of the National Press Photographers Association to vie for the national title. The national winner will be the sole United States entrant in the \$150,000 contest for "Miss International Beauty of 1961." The final winner will receive \$10,000, top runners up will receive up to \$4000 and all semi-finalists will receive \$200.

Valley Scribes Win Trophy, Two Presidencies at Meet

Mustering only one second-place trophy, six students journalists returned from the 11th annual California Intercollegiate Press Convention in San Francisco last weekend with the consolation of having an adviser and student president next year.

Dr. Esther Davis, photography adviser, was named president of the California Journalism Association of Junior College Advisers for 1960-61.

Frank Kaplan, head of the College News Bureau, was elected student president of CSJAJC for 1960-61.

A second place award for news writing went to Joel Schwarz, editor-in-chief of the Star. Schwarz wrote on a press conference with Chessman's Chief Counsel George T. Davis. Schwarz won a second place award for caption writing at last year's convention in Redlands.

Student scribes entered nine contests including news writing, editorial writing, sports writing, yearbook copy writing, caption writing, feature photography, news photography, and sports photography.

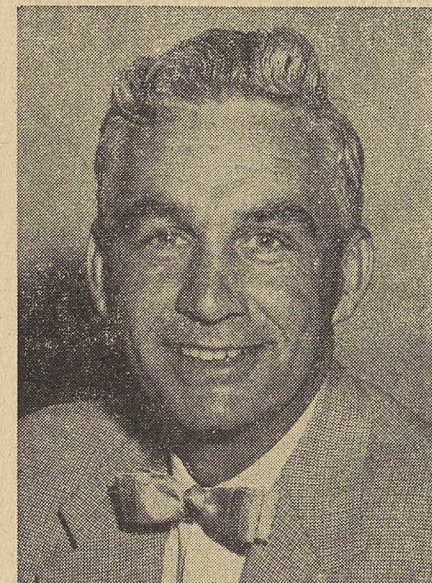
The San Francisco delegation included Craig Altschul, sports editor;

Tony Cifarelli, news editor; Dan Fapp, club editor; Roger Graham, advertising director; Kaplan and Schwarz. Accompanying the group were Dr. Davis and Kenneth DeVol, journalism instructor.

More than 330 delegates from all over California attended San Francisco State College Saturday for writing and photography competitions, editorial discussion groups and workshops. Fourteen four-year colleges and 27 junior colleges were represented.

Workshops included the "Woman's Place in the Newspaper World," "Yearbook and Magazine Production Processes."

Paul Speegle, News-Call Bulletin columnist and president of the SF



WILLIAM J. MCNELIS
Announces Street Improvements

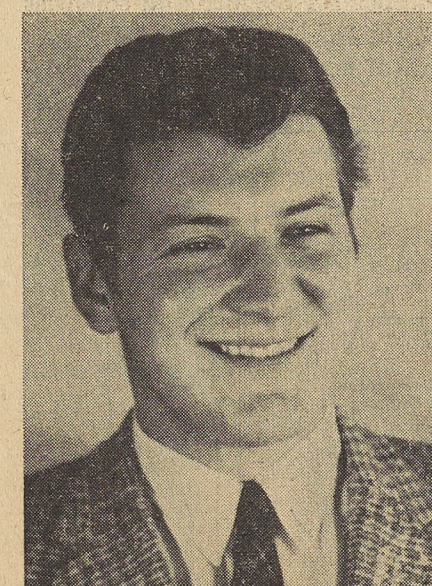
Counsel Early, Says Caligiuri

All students should make appointments with their counselors as soon as possible, said Albert Caligiuri, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

Early counseling began yesterday and will continue through June 16.

"We have found in the past that the longer the student waits to be counseled the more trouble he has when he goes to register," said Caligiuri.

"It is impossible for the counselors to give the student his complete attention when the student waits for the last minute to register," said Caligiuri.



FRANK L. KAPLAN
Elected State President

Press Club, spoke on the humorous aspects of a columnist's letters at the Friday dinner.

Monique Benoit, lonely hearts columnist for the SF Examiner, revealed some of the problems she faces when answering questions in her love-lorn column at the Saturday luncheon.

Ed Montgomery, Pulitzer Prize winning SF Examiner reporter, spoke on aspects and newly-revealed truths in the Barbara Graham murder trial.

Last year local scribes copied eight awards. Entering eight competitions, they took a first place trophy, six second-place trophies and a third-place certificate.

Plan Wider Intersection, Rail Crossing

Contracts for the widening and improvement of Fulton avenue and Burbank boulevard were awarded this week, according to James Corman, councilman.

In a letter to President William J. McNelis, Corman said that the project will widen the Southern Pacific grade crossing on Fulton avenue north of Burbank boulevard from two to six lanes and Burbank boulevard east of Fulton from two to five lanes.

This will tend to relieve the congestion on this corner during the peak hours of college traffic.

Other provisions of contracts call for the installation of street lights, traffic signals and the construction of storm drain facilities.

"The widening of the streets will have no effect on the billboard problem," said Robert Cole, dean of special services.

Increasing the width of Fulton avenue and Burbank boulevard will assist in cleaning up the weeds that are growing on the corner.

No control of the controversial billboards seems possible, according to John E. Roberts, director of planning.

Since the billboards probably are located in a commercial zone, they constitute a permissible use, according to Roberts.

Situated on the southwest corner of the campus at Fulton avenue and Burbank boulevard, the billboards were objected to because of the "distasteful" advertising which appeared on them.

"I do not recall that the City of Los Angeles has ever made any effort to control the copy on such advertising structures," said Roberts in a letter to the Valley Star. "However, if anything constructive can be proposed I would suggest that the reaction of the coordinator for Los Angeles Beautiful, Ben Morris, be secured."

The billboard problem will be brought before the recently appointed Sign Coordinating Committee by Huber Smith, department representative.

Take Signups For UC Tests

Students planning to attend any branch of the University of California in the fall semester should apply to take the required entrance examination as soon as possible.

The test will be given on two dates May 21 and Aug. 10. Those who want to take the first examination must apply by April 23. Those who wish to take the second must apply by July 13.

In addition, students desiring to attend the college of engineering at the Berkeley, Los Angeles or Davis campus will be required to take the departmental qualifying examination April 2. The test will be given in Engineering Building of UCLA.

Students filing applications for undergraduate admission prior to March 23 will not be required to pay a \$5 engineering examination fee. Those filing after Mar. 23 must pay the fee at the time of testing.

Application for both the University of California college entrance examination test and the engineering school test are available at the transcript window of the Valley College office of admissions.

Monarch Bulletins

INTERVIEW EDUCATION MAJORS TODAY

Education and physical education majors will be interviewed today for summer work at elementary school playgrounds. The interview will be held in B6 at 2 p.m.

BOOK STORE EXPANDS HOURS

The Book Store will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, according to Conley Gibson, bursar.

Education Olympics

Missile lag, balanced budget, Catholicism and "tricky Dick" are the battle cries besetting the country in this election year. Education, even with Admiral Hyman Rickover's diverse opinions on national practices, is being relegated once again to secondary importance.

Five per cent of the United States national income is being spent on education. Russia is now allotting 15 per cent. We have all heard of those "humorous" statistics that show more money is spent each year on nicotine inhaled than on education given to this country's most important natural resource—its young men and women.

It is common, but seldom contemplated, knowledge that the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics each year graduates more engineers and scientists than does the United States. With the recent establishment of the University of Friendship of Peoples, reported in March 7th issue of Newsweek, a new event in the education "Olympics" has evolved.

This Moscow institution will concentrate on the training of students from Asia, Africa and Latin America as engineers, agricultural and industrial specialists, and physicians.

Expected to begin with 500 students and expand to 4000, it will offer scholarships of four to eight years with all expenses paid, including transportation to Moscow and back, and a monthly allowance on top of room and board.

The United States now leads in this "race" with 6600 students from the Near and Middle East, 15,000 from the rest of Asia, 10,000 from South America and 1700 from Africa. Although this lead seems substantial, many of our grants are inadequate, providing only for a year or two of schooling and not covering all expenses.

The new soviet university must be regarded as the beginning of a major effort to achieve a breakthrough on a very important front.

We must combat this threat as we would an armament problem. Effective minds coupled with legislation and money are the answers. With the concepts of the educated people of other nations on our side their political and economic policies can be expected to follow.

The exporting of "thinking men's" cigarettes to the citizens of the world is not enough. We must import their minds. And export a favorable finished product.

—KENT THOMPSON

Society's Reflection

Good or bad, the American system of education is geared for the American way of life. Why then do certain educators and men in position throughout the United States try to raise the American system to a level equal to Russia? What is so lacking from the present school system in this country?

Admiral Hyman Rickover, who gave the United States its first atomic submarine, has outlined 10 points that he feels are essential as a guiding code for the revitalization of education in America.

According to his 10 points, the function of the schools is to educate the mind, while social and religious functions should not be introduced into public education.

A school year of 10 months, six days a week, is desirable in his education proposals, while a tougher curriculum and a national standard with federal aid is another point introduced by the Admiral.

True, Admiral Rickover's points might raise the American system of education to the Russian level, but what then happens to the American student?

The student in this country's colleges for the most part lacks the drive and desire to compete in the highly scientific world of the Russian.

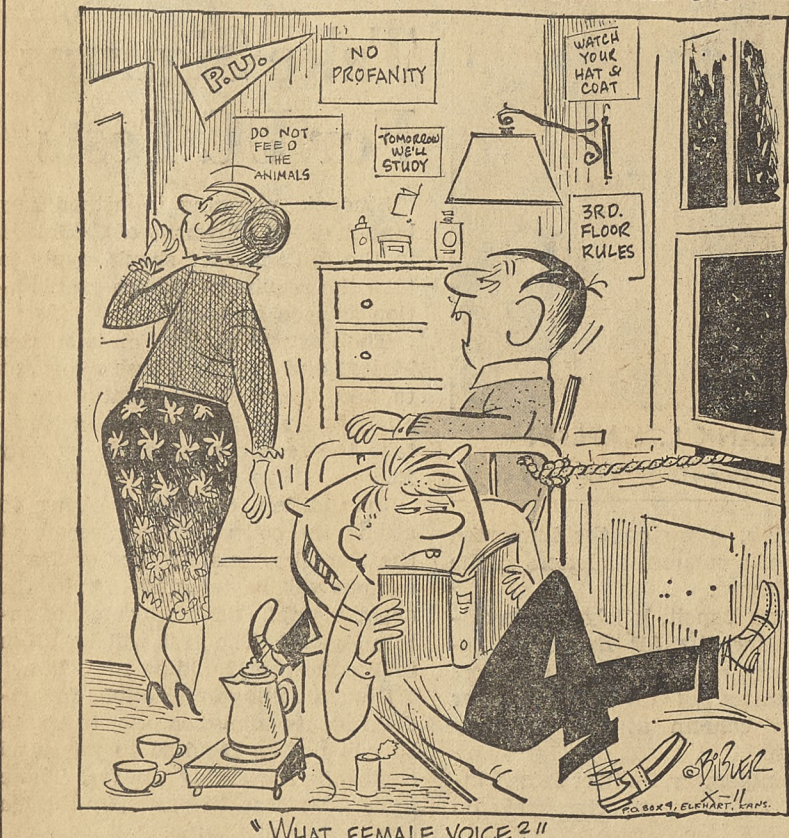
It is doubtful that the American student would accept the new system with enthusiasm. A report by the University of Wisconsin shows that the average student goes to school primarily because he wants to make money. The student isn't interested in how many scientists the United States turns out on its production line compared with a similar line located somewhere in Russia.

The average student doesn't care about equaling Russia in a tight world race—bomb for bomb, bomber for bomber and scientist for scientist.

A school system reflects the kind of society that gives it support.

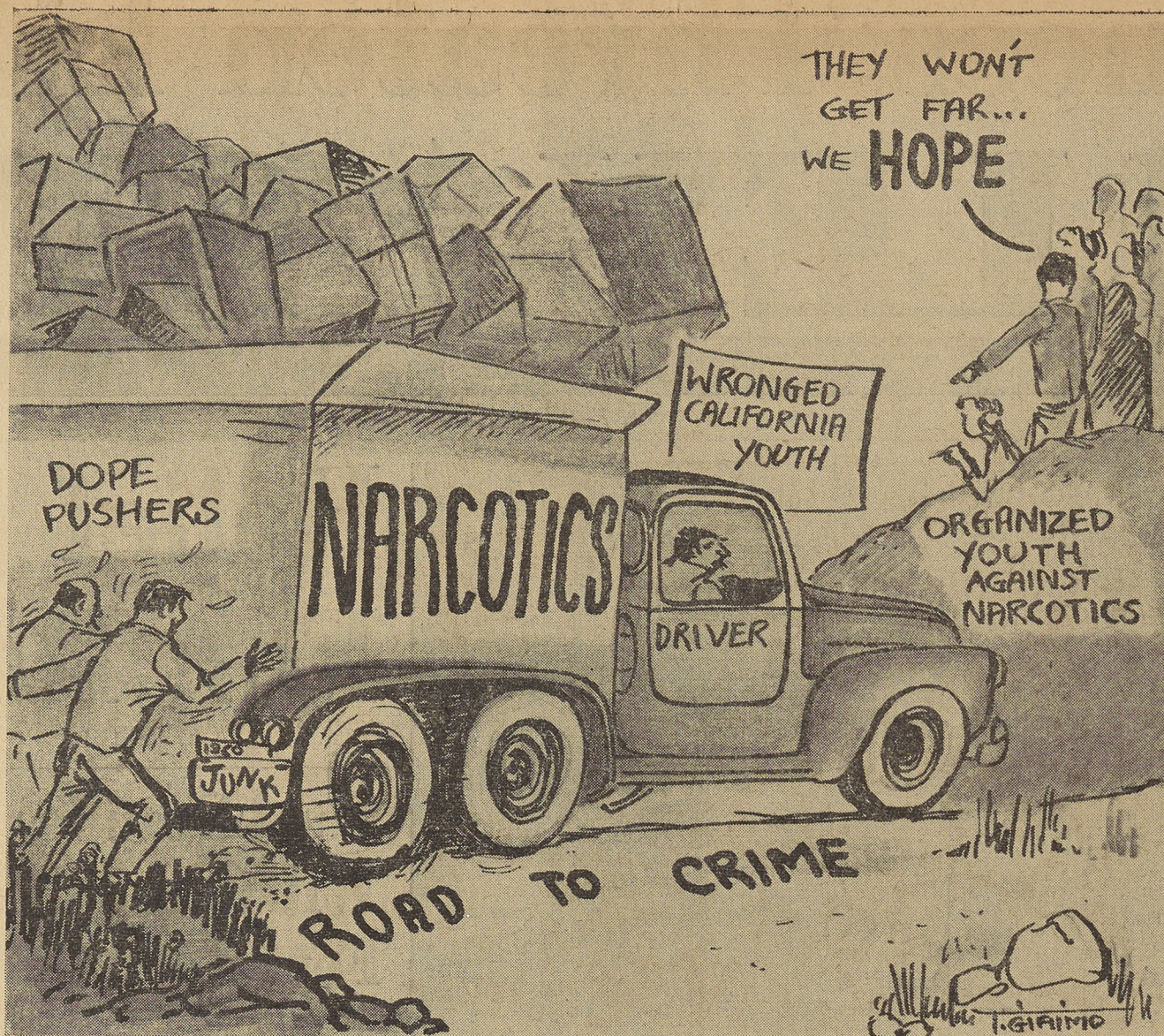
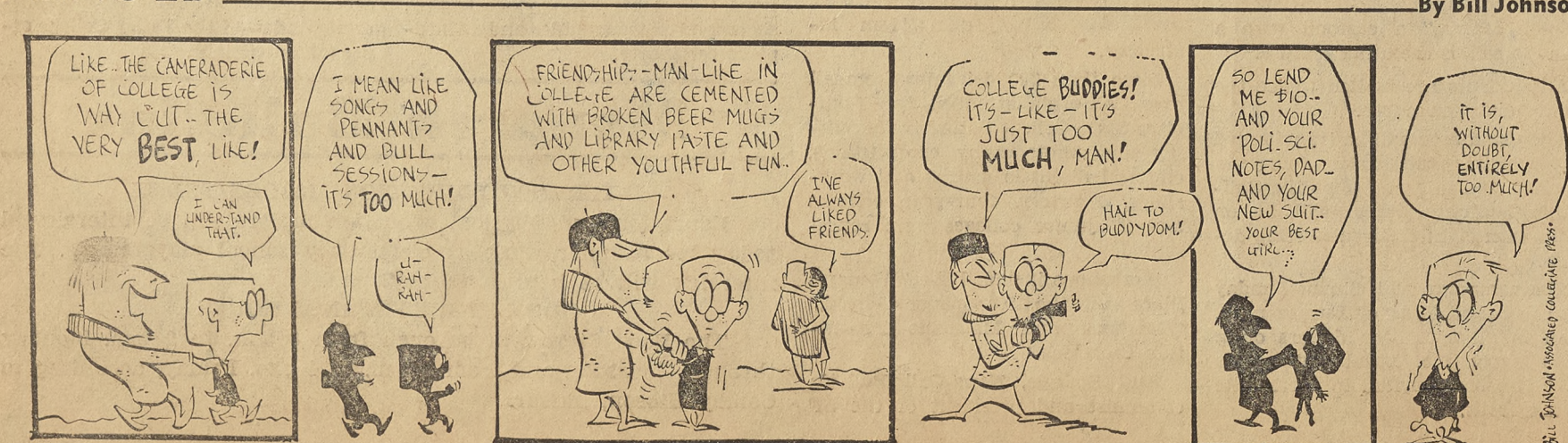
—DAN FAPP

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAT FEMALE VOICE?"

ARNOLD



Road Block Needed

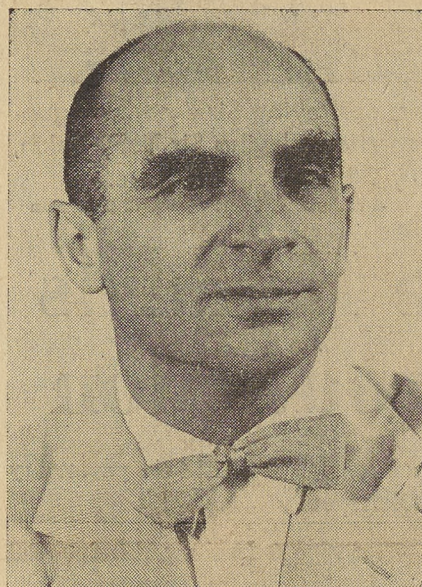
Instructor Advises More Research To Curb Growing Narcotics Problem

Storming Sacramento and demanding that the legislature "do something about this horrible narcotics problem," is not quite the solution to the dope problem, said Bernarr Mazo, psychology instructor at Valley and consultant to the California Department of Corrections.

He was referring to the numerous committees that have been presenting Governor Edmund G. Brown with signed petitions for more severe punishment. Especially to a recent woman's committee from Pacoima, where two weeks ago, several teenagers were arrested in connection with the use of narcotics.

If more severe punishments were given to users and sellers of narcotics, there would result a great expense to the taxpayer for keeping convicted narcotic criminals in penitentiaries for a longer period of time, Mazo said.

There would also have to be more penal houses built to cope with other criminals and again more tax money spent, he added.



BERNARR MAZO
Discusses Dope Problem

He believes that only by fighting this one basic problem through organized means could a program be instituted that would prove best and at least have a fighting chance in achieving a realistic goal.

Many people, when talking about narcotics, include marijuana, heroin, barbiturates and other drugs all in the same classification, but a distinction should be made, Mazo said.

An opiate user, for instance, is less dangerous while under the influence of heroin than a marijuana smoker he explained.

Marijuana has a more dangerous effect on some people because it knocks out the controlling system in the person, said Mazo. Heroin, on the other hand, makes its user less aggressive.

Observation of various kinds of addicts and sellers—the occasional user, the hard, cold-blooded pusher, the pusher whose addiction forces him to sell—presents the problem of how to control each individual case.

Certain penal institutions classify addicts according to the drug and habit that they are used to, but there are no set patterns as to the laws which are applied in the length of punishment, Mazo said.

It's a known fact by medical statistics that alcoholics can do more harm physically to others than the opiate addict can, he said.

It just seems that in our society addiction is considered worse and everyone is more concerned about it than alcoholism which actually is more widespread and a bigger problem, according to Mazo.

Since there is a real problem, a realistic point of view should be taken in combating it and severe punishment-extensive program of treatment and control regarding the narcotics problem including a special parole system to see if better results could be obtained from different methods, remarks Mazo.

These special programs should be given a chance, he said, because "I don't know of any existing program that has proven its effectiveness."

Demands upon the legislature only costs the taxpayer more money, money which Mazo believes could be used for constructive measures and research which could diminish the real problem of narcotics.

Lion's Roar

Precise Usage Wanted

Editor: That a word is a verbal symbol with a possible multiplicity of meanings is apparent to all. Yet the nature of science is such that it calls for preciseness of usage. One wonders, therefore, what is meant by "informal student poll?" If the intent is to refer directly or indirectly to opinion surveying and thus to take on the quality of a scientifically constructed study the statement has unknown validity.

One can wonder as to how these students whose opinions were quoted had been selected. Perhaps an "interviewer" wandered across our campus and haphazardly chose likely prospects. This would not satisfy the criteria necessarily employed in opinion polling.

EUGENE RAXTEN
Psychology Instructor

Study—Don't Gripe

Editor: This is just a note to anyone who may feel disillusioned about a letter that was published in the Star two weeks ago.

It sounds like Andy Nowell has nothing better to do than gripe. Maybe he should have spent the time it took to write that letter, doing his studying so he would not have had to resign as Executive Council parliamentarian.

Maybe this is a biased opinion but I think he had better think about himself instead of attacking people who are doing their jobs.

SUZANNE JACOBS



Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

Brainwashing or Entertainment

From the land of sky blue water...it's elephant tested...how are you fixed for...in the mature male...

Statements like these are common sounds to the ear of the millions of television addicts in the United States who sit chained to their 21-inch screens.

For almost 24 hours a day the public is exposed to a constant stream of advertising, some of it clever and witty, but the majority designed for a four-year-old.

Sure, as the old argument goes, someone has to foot the bill and these formulators of commercial drivel are paying for our TV entertainment.

Unfortunately, the majority of the entertainment that we are getting over our video tube is also designed for the mind of a four-year-old. The fact that innumerable westerns, "adult" and otherwise, soap operas, variety programs, jazzy detectives and cartoons occupy most of the prime programming hours is common knowledge.

True, most people watch television for simple enjoyment and relaxation. But, as Ed Murrow said last spring, television does have other functions than entertaining—informing and educating.

Television is trying to fulfill these other obligations in Northern California with a pair of rather unique stations in San Francisco and Sacramento.

Both cities have non-commercial educational stations, KQED in the Bay City and KVIE in the state capital. Television critics in the two northern cities complained that these two stations were just educational and seldom had programs that made you sit up in your easy chairs.

Then, last week both stations telecast two-day State Senate hearings on capital punishment, including the dramatic moment when Barbara Graham's death row confession was revealed for the first time.



Cifarelli

By Tony Cifarelli, news editor

Conform or Die

Professorship, it seems, has become synonymous with "author" to a greater extent lately than it has in the past.

Last week, Dr. William Snyder, an assistant professor at the University of Southern California, resigned his position because he felt he couldn't instruct, conduct research and write at the same time.

In order for any advance in rank or salary, an instructor is required to write books or contribute articles to one of the accredited publications in his particular field. He must keep publishing these books and articles as long as he advances in rank.

If a professor fails to do this, he is subject to expulsion from the university. This was the case last June when Dr. Trygve R. Tholfsen, professor of history at UCLA, was dismissed because he hadn't accumulated enough research for a book or article.

Disagreement to this situation, which the London Times called "publish or perish," has come from professors who oppose the amount of time and research required to write such a book.

Fortunately, this situation doesn't exist at Valley or any other junior college. Since universities require the publishing of these books or articles, many instructors have been attracted from colleges or other institutions to teach in the junior college.

"The day probably will come when both instructor and researcher will have their place in the university," said Dr. Fletcher. "One group will be primarily researchers and the other will be primarily instructors."

This "conform or die" policy of the universities probably was started because it was felt that instructors should be actively engaged in research to keep their minds from stagnating.

There are two fundamental reasons why professors are required to write and publish these articles, said Dr. Fletcher.

1. The common acceptance is that professors should be scholars and scholars should write books.

2. The publishing of these books

brings prestige to the university. "If the writer wins a nobel prize then this makes the university look good."

A statement was made in the Daily Trojan last week by Dr. Frank Baxter, SC English professor, that seems ominous if applied to other instructors.

"If I'd have to publish the sorts of papers which in my particular field qualify man as being academically respectable, I doubt that I'd go into teaching today."

If this is happening at present, then a great number of qualified instructors could be lost to other fields.

A simple solution is possible if the educators are to keep in stride with the teacher shortage and the rising amounts of students which enter universities every year. Make research plus instruction optional and let professors funnel their talents into the more useful occupation of "teaching."

But until this situation is remedied, the policy of "no publish no promotion" will remain and the loss of qualified instructors can affect only the university.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Joel Schwarz
Editor-in-Chief

Advertising Director
Roger Graham



Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:

F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59

News Editor: Tony Cifarelli
Feature Editor: Arline Ballonoff
Club Editor: Dan Fapp
Sports Editor: Craig Alischal

Art Editor: Tony Glaimo
Photo Editor: Arline Ballonoff
Photo Adviser: Dr. Esther Davis
Faculty Adviser: Kenneth DeVol

STAFF WRITERS: Roger Bacon, Mike Ceraso, Ian Ehrlich, Bill Homer, Willett Hunt, Don Huton, Frank L. Kaplan, Wayne Lennon, Rochelle Marks, Tex Mayo, John Millrany, Jean Morris, Dudley Nicholson, Al Sar, Kent Thompson, Frank Tierney, Pat Willett, Ted Woodson.

Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art: Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

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March 26

Mechanical 'Brains' Take Over Tedious Tasks



CLERK'S SWEETHEART—Mrs. Ellane Tacher, Mrs. Velma Olson and Miss Juanita Robertson (left to right) start one of the new IBM machines that were recently installed in the college. The new machines will save the clerks in putting out grade cards and other time consuming tasks.

—Valley Star Photo by Don White

Attendance, Grades, Registration Will Be Recorded by New IBM's

By PAT WILLETT
Star Staff Writer

Mechanical minds are taking over in Valley's clerical department with a saving of time and effort for instructors, clerks and students alike.

The six machines, leased from International Business Machines at nearly \$10,000 a year, will eliminate the long man-hours spent on filing and recording registration, attendance, grades and other tedious tasks.

The card counting machine alone can handle 600 cards a minute, a job that would "take all day" manually, according to Mrs. Velma Olson, who is coordinating the use of the machines.

Machines Sort Cards

The collator, a machine that can file cards in any of 12 different ways, will be able, for example, to sort out absence cards and file them with the student's name card.

Students will share the time-saving qualities of the new machines. The number of questions required for registration have been cut, much of the answers will require only a mark and students will not be required to see a counselor.

Help Clerks

Registration will be easier for clerical help as well. Alphabetizing the registration materials for the school previously took a full week with the help of many clerks. The new machines can handle the job in approximately 2½ hours.

"Right now the rental of the machines is about the same as clerical salaries would be for the same amount of work," said Mrs. Olson. "But within five years we expect to save nearly \$2000 a year because we won't have to add more clerks."

Valley is one of four junior colleges

in Los Angeles with IBM facilities. City College already has the units in operation, while Trade-Tech and East Los Angeles College are now installing the machines.

Variety of Tasks Performed

Three IBM operators have come to Valley literally "with the machines." Miss Juanita Robertson, senior tabulating officer, schedules the various machines and wires auxiliary panels that enable each machine to perform a variety of duties.

Mrs. Ellene Tacher operates the key punch, a machine similar to a typewriter that punches the holes in the cards for the machines to "read."

Mrs. Helen Jarvis will operate the machines other than key punch.

Machine 'Reads'

Included in her job is the accounting machine, which "reads" individual cards and prints the results. For

instance, if the board is wired for grades, the machine will take instructors' grade cards and print each student's grades on a sheet of paper, making extra copies for records, students and instructors. Cards with grades averaging less than a "C" will be rejected for counseling.

"This process will greatly speed up the process of getting grades out to students," explained Mrs. Olson. With the present hand-posting system, it takes several months to get grade cards completed and mailed.

From the accounting machine, figures are fed to the reproducing punch machine, which can take totals. In addition, the machine will make it possible to punch a number of identical cards at one time, eliminating duplicated effort.

Class tickets, absence cards and other identically punched cards will be turned out by this machine. In the past, class tickets had to be typed on a ditto master and run individually, usually taking up to three weeks for day school alone.

Interpreter Prints

Another machine, the alphabetic interpreter, prints items such as name, grade, instructor and other specified items across cards so that they can be read with the use of a machine. In doing so, the machine transcribes the holes in the card and prints from them.

None of the clerks presently doing the jobs that will be taken over by the machines will be laid off, according to Mrs. Olson. They will be transferred to other departments that are short of help.

"Many services have been dropped because we were short of help," explained Mrs. Olson. "Now we will be able to revive some of them."

Pilots Give Scholarship

An annual scholarship of \$150, to be awarded to a deserving student, was presented by the Pilot Club of Van Nuys to Valley College.

"Preference will be given to handicapped students in their second semester and carrying a normal load," said Frank Pagliaro, counselor.

The Pilot Club will interview applicants and chose the student best suited for the honor. Presentation of the scholarship will be made in May.

Those students wishing details on this scholarship and many others, should contact Pagliaro in his office for applications.

Cynical Scenario Views Flicks

A native, illegitimate art, born with good weather as midwife is one definition given to the motion picture, according to Academy Award winner Richard Breen, speaking on the history and types of films produced by the motion picture industry.

There is a good deal to support this view, said Breen, speaking at the Valley Associated Business Students sponsored lecture last Thursday.

Cecil M. DeMille was commissioned by his partners in the early part of the century to locate a site for the making of motion pictures. He bought a ticket to Phoenix but overslept and landed on the West Coast.

Many things have happened since DeMille got off that fateful train, said Breen. "A good many cowboys have stood in the middle of a dusty street and said, 'Draw, stranger'; a good many jewel thieves have tiptoed out of Stateroom A; and a good many theatrical producers have led the ingenue to the railing of a penthouse and said, 'That's Broadway down there. It's yours my dear'."

There are three types of film produced in Hollywood, according to Breen. He defined the newsreel as a part of our national treasury. "In the last 50 years it has recorded our history with cool, surgical perception," Benito Mussolini handing by his heels above the Tiber, flag pole sitting, bull-

fighting and soup kitchens are all etched on millions of feet of film.

Training films, started by a Sunday morning oversight at Pearl Harbor, helped us win the second World War, commented Breen. They explained weapons, physical fitness, air raid warning and hygiene.

Walt Disney was his prime example of a good producer. "Who has brought so many children in so many places such merriment?" asked Breen. There is not a child who has not rocked with glee at the antics of Mickey Mouse, Ferdinand and Pluto.

The movie industry strike was brought forth as a question but Breen didn't take it seriously. When asked if it would hurt the people involved, he commented, "Other than eating—no." He offered no solution to the

Lecture Scheduled On Federal Bank

An inside explanation of the federal reserve system is open to all students at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Foreign Language 112, according to economics instructor Mark Lit.

The lecture, by a representative of the federal reserve bank, is scheduled for Lit's Economic 2 class, but all interested students who do not have classes at 10 a.m. are invited to attend.

Extended Day Party Vetted by 3-1 Vote

Evening students have vetoed their annual spring social event by a vote of nearly 3-1, according to Donald Click, dean of extended day.

A poll taken in evening classes last week showed a ratio of one student for the event, one against, and two abstentions out of every four students voting.

Comedy Duet Proves Best In '12th Night'

By FRANK L. KAPLAN
Star Staff Writer

A streamlined version of William Shakespeare's rollicking comedy, "Twelfth Night," the first major theater arts production this semester, opened in the Little Theater Tuesday.

The Coronation Players staged Thomas Wood Stevens' version which was first presented in the Globe Theater during the San Diego Exposition. The main plot of mistaken identity of Viola, as played by Sharon Farnon, is supplemented by the comical subplot which revolves in the house of Olivia, played by Penny Branning and her loyal servant, Malvolio, portrayed by Bill Lewis.

Lewis takes the part of the "sad and civil" steward and adds much laughter and color to the comedy scenes in the play.

Sir Toby Belch, kinsman to Olivia, and Sir Andrew Aguecheek, a knight and friend of Belch, as played by Roy Boerstler and Pat McAllister, prove to be the main attraction of the comic scenes.

Maria, played by Dolores Flannery, is an accomplice in the "mean" plots of Belch and Aguecheek, but proves weakest of the three in coinciding with the situation and characters.

Adorned in beautiful and realistic costume, Miss Branning as Olivia captures the audience when she expresses her joy of love toward Sebastian, supposedly Viola, who has dressed as her brother to gain entrance in Duke Orsino's court.

Miss Farnon, who plays the part of Viola, overacts in order to portray the part of a man, while her second, Sebastian, as played by Lonnie Babin, underacts. Therefore, the unity which the two should achieve while playing one person is missed.

Feste the clown, played by Bryan Bard, has good lines that express witty logic, but his little dances and speech failed to impress.

Shakespeare's reason for writing "Twelfth Night" was to present the play during the feast of Epiphany, during which pageants and plays were staged for the amusement of the public.

Robert L. Rivera, theater arts instructor, directed the play which captures Shakespeare's purpose. Shakespeare wanted the masses to enjoy some drama while he'd poke a little fun at nobility.

Others in the cast included Jim Davidson as the sea captain, Noreen Martin as Curio, Penny Herrmann as Valentine, Harry Grant as Antonio, Greg Brewster as first officer, Jim Carson as second officers, Terry Dunovan as Fabian, Jim Garbell as the priest and Mike Kuhlan as Orsino, Duke of Illyria, the country in which the entire play takes place.

Knights 'Play' Coronets; Writers Host Gordons

Mystery writers Mildred and Gordon Gordon, who have produced 10 best-selling suspense novels, will speak at the Writer's Club meeting Friday, March 25.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Kranhouse, 4058 Woodman Ave., Sherman Oaks.

The Gordons, whose latest novel is "Tiger on My Back," will disclose some of the amusing problems of working with a collaborator, tips on doing fact research and their own techniques for writing suspense fiction.

Readings of selected manuscripts by students will commence at 8 p.m. A special faculty guest will be Maurice McKenna, English instructor.

Refreshments will be served following the end of the scheduled meeting. Further announcements will be about Ray Bradbury, science fiction writer, who will be guest speaker at a luncheon in May.

Natural Science Club To Tour Palmdale

The San Andreas Fault will be one of the sights viewed by the Natural Science Club as they take a field trip to Palmdale Saturday.

Final preparations for this trip as well as plans for a coming trip to the Terminal Island fisheries will be discussed at the club's regular meeting today at 11 a.m. in B60.

Hot Dogs Bark Up \$223 for Club

A total of \$223 was collected at the French Club's annual hot dog sale last Wednesday. Coming up next on the calendar of events for the club is a French dip sale which will take place in the near future.

Plant Tours, Sets Are Club Prizes

Free drafting sets, industrial plant tours and the opportunity to hear authoritative speakers are planned as possible prizes for membership in Valley's Engineering Club.

Such programs as the awarding of drafting sets to outstanding engineering students of the club, the inspection of local industrial sites and the drafting of top men in the engineering industries as speakers will be decided upon at the second meeting of the Engineering Club of Valley on Tuesday, March 22, 11 a.m., in room 102 of the engineering building, said



WRITING PALS—Gordon and Mildred Gordon will speak to the Writers Club March 25. The Gordons have produced 10 best selling suspense novels including their latest novel, "Tiger on My Back."

Joseph Finck co-sponsor of the Engineering Club.

All engineering students except first semester students are qualified to join the group, said the co-sponsor.

Dancers, Films In German Program

Ski films and a dancing group from UCLA will be scheduled for the German Club public relations program tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

A 50 cent donation will be accepted at the door and will go toward a \$75 scholarship for a German 4 student.

"This program will be the largest this year," said Manfred Zboril, president. "It is hoped that the support given this program will provide enough money for the full scholarship."

Initiation Slated By Honor Societies

The scholarship societies, Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, will hold their initiation meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge.

Knights vs. Coronets In Softball Game

Spring has captured the Valley College Knights in more than one way as today the honor society will take on the Coronets in a free-for-all softball game. Naturally both teams

will have equal power—7 men and 14 women.

The first pitch of this inter-honor society games is scheduled to be thrown at 11 a.m. on the men's field. There will be no admission charge.

Monday the Knights inducted Nick Singer into their organization.

After operating for 36 months on a temporary constitution, the organization finally passed its constitution. The new constitution is basically the same as the old one, said Andy Nowell, president.

Newman Club Panel To Discuss Marriage

A different approach to marriage will be discussed by Newman Club members today at 11 a.m. in B21, said Bob Tarris, club president.

All students have been invited to attend the discussion.

Morals

(Continued from Page 1)

his desires. Only when the flesh rules the mind is sin possible."

Aristotle's idea was that of "correct happiness," said McCarthy. A proper division between the senses and the mind was the Greek philosopher's concept of morality.

The principle of right action was attributed to John Steward Mill and Emanuel Kant. "Morality is the greatest happiness for the greatest number," McCarthy quoted Mill as saying. Kant's principle was the welfare of those involved. "Never use a woman as a means to an end, or as an end in itself."



Monarch Placement Bureau

Education and P.E. majors will be interviewed today for summer employment at school playgrounds. Bungalow 6 at 2 p.m.

Jobs for Men

SUMMER: Applications are now being accepted for BEACH and POOL LIFE-GUARDS with the L.A. City Civil Service.

SALESMEN: Life insurance. Over 21. Part time. Comm. plus bonus.

MAGAZINE VERIFIER: 3 to 4 p.m. to 7 or 8 p.m. Car necessary. \$2 per order. Burbank, Glendale areas.

Jobs for Women

TELEPHONE SALES: Late afternoons or evenings. \$1.50 hr.

COUNTER GIRL: food-to-go. Fri. Sat. & Sun. evenings to 8:30 p.m.

LAUNDROMAT ASSISTANT: Noon or 1 p.m. to 2 or 3 p.m. \$1.00 hr.

For information regarding jobs, please see Mrs. Van Meter or Mr. Rhodes in the Placement Bureau, Bungalow 1, Student Center.

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE

La Jeunesse
Sunday Club

Will you,
are you,
taking French?



Margot Dayan (M.A.) French Director
Welcomes, High School and College Students

I will prepare you . . . Eliminate your difficulties and assure you fast results . . . classes limited to 15 . . . once a month open house to all students and their guests . . . Famous personalities will introduce everyday life and culture in France . . . also Refreshments.

REGISTRATION MONDAY, MARCH 27—12 P.M. TO 6 P.M.
Conservatory of Music Arts
11950 Ventura Blvd., Studio City

Hazard

(Continued from Page 1)

inspections and the fire department's decision came as a surprise to him. The stage curtain had been fireproofed but must have worn off, he said.

Tickets for the seven remaining performances of William Shakespeare's comedy of mistaken identity, "Twelfth Night," are still available at the Little Theater box office.

Performances are staged nightly except Sunday and Monday at 8:15 and tickets may be obtained between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for \$1. For reservations call ST 1-1200, ext. 394.

The performance scheduled for March 25 has been canceled because the Madrigal Singers are competing in the Madrigal Festival to be held that night in Long Beach, according to Rivera.

Butter Up!!

Valley Horsehiders Open Title Bid; 'Play for Keeps' at EC Tomorrow

BY CRAIG ALTSCHUL
Star Sports Editor

With an impressive 10-5 grapefruit season now in the books, comes the question "El Camino, Long Beach, San Diego or Valley?"

To be sure it is not an unusual question. Lion pilot Charlie Mann said all four will battle to the wire and the remainder of teams in the Metropolitan Conference are capable of anything, anytime.

The spirited Lions take off for El Camino tomorrow afternoon for the opening of the 1960 Conference sea-

son. Gordon Goosen and Bob Cuomo are ineligible.

The game will feature a re-match of Saturday's Metro Tournament finals where the potent bats and tired Valley gloves combined to give the Tribe a 4-1 victory.

Starter in Doubt

Mann has not yet named a starter for the opening game but speculation runs to either Buster Mann or Floyd Meyers.

The Tribe will probably go with Jim Veras, who tossed nine innings in the tourney against Valley.

Mann has not definitely revealed a starting lineup, however prognostications point to an infield of Marty Jacobson at third, Sherwin Minster at shortstop, Mitch Sidles at second and Dave Miller at first.

Look for Dick Rowe in left field, Tom Mann in center and Tom Newton in right.

Tom Garner will probably open behind the plate.

Although, Valley has played "Bridemaids" twice this season in the College of Sequoias Tournament and last weekend in the Metropolitan Conference Tournament, Coaches Mann and Bruno Cicotti look forward to playing the groom in Metro action when it counts.

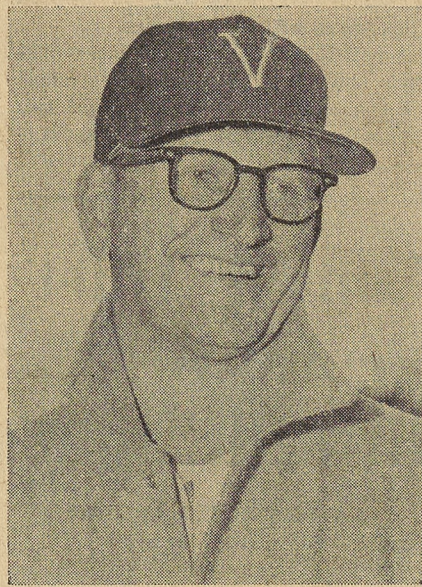
Opener Is Important

"Although it's just the opener, it could be one of our most important games of the year," said Mann.

Valley, possibly looking past Tuesday's SC Frosh encounter took a hard 10-6 nosedive.

The Lions pitching was off, and Valley errors were abundant. The Lions had committed five errors.

SC jumped off to an early 7-2 lead at the end of three innings and even



CHARLIE MANN
Pilots Lion Fortunes

Valley's six runs couldn't nab the ball game.

In the Metro Tourney, Valley kicked off Harbor in the first round of the tournament 6-5 with the booming bat of Marty Jacobson mak-

ing the difference.

"Jake" went three for three, one of which was a sensational 350 foot smash out of Long Beach's Blair Field. He later was spiked, but not seriously.

Valley played at its "season peak," according to Mann, in the first game Saturday against "loaded" San Diego.

The Lions scored two runs in the first inning on two walks, an error and a sacrifice and a stolen base.

The Knights bounced right back for three runs with three singles and a double by left fielder Archie Walker. Valley countered two more in the fourth and San Diego tied the game with one in the sixth and one in the eighth.

Valley broke the tie in the bottom of the 12th inning. After three singles by Dave Miller, Minster and Garner, Buster Mann sent a beautiful squeeze lay to bring Miller across sliding.

In the finals, El Camino bumped the tired Monarchs 4-1. Floyd Meyers, fired the ball and went the full nine innings, but was wild in the first and the eighth.

First Round—Metro Tourney

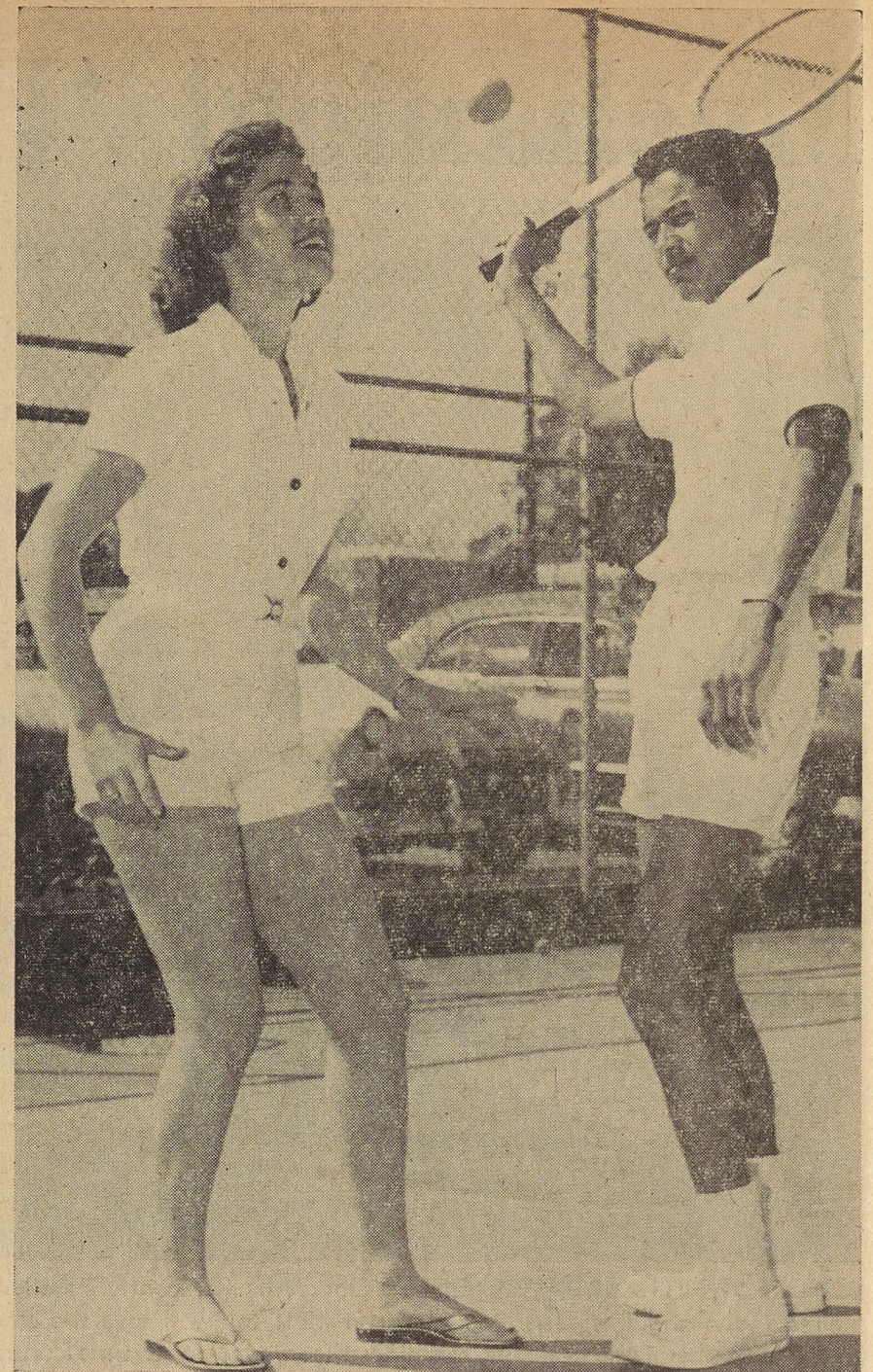
Harbor 004 000 010—5 4 4
Valley 010 220 10x—6 11 2
Winning pitcher: Buster Mann.
Losing pitcher: Reuter (H).

Semi-Final—Metro Tourney

San Diego 030 001 010 000—5 9 4
Valley 201 200 000 001—6 11 4
Winning pitcher: Buster Mann.
Losing pitcher: Newton (SD).

Championship Round, Metro Tourney

Valley 000 100 000—1 6 2
El Camino 200 000 02x—4 7 0
Winning pitcher: Veras (SC). Los-
ing pitcher: Meyers (V).



UNFAIR 'COURTING'?—Benny Inez, sensational Valley tennis star, demonstrates how easy it is to be distracted by ball-girl Jeannie Blackstone. Hit the ball Benny—the ball!!!

—Valley Star Photo by Ali Sar

Feminine 'Love Match' Newest Tennis Racket

Combine a beautiful ball girl and a tremendous net star, add a crew of excellent players and a topnotch coach and what have you got? A tennis team. Only one problem exists—distraction.

Someone ought to turn in the Valley tennis team for using illegal tactics in home meets. Basketball and hockey teams get into trouble for taking oxygen injections, but this tennis team has the best device yet.

A new ball girl named Jeannie Blackstone takes unfair advantage of the visiting team.

Everytime this cute little blonde slithers past the opposition, they would turn their heads. The ball would go whizzing past. Jeannie would bend down to pick up the ball, and then she would bring it back to Coach Mark Mathews, who'd smile sneakily as he marked down the Valley point.

Incidentally, Valley lost that meet 5-4 to the "nation's best" tennis team, LACC. But rumor has it that it will never happen again. Jeannie is wearing shorts tomorrow.

Long Beach City College will host the Valley tennis squad in its second conference match tomorrow afternoon.

Both teams have one common opponent so far this season in San Diego. Long Beach had little luck with the team that may take the state title, according to Mark Mathews, tennis coach. The Vikings went down to defeat 9-0, while Valley did much better, bowing 5-4.

March 11, 1960

San Diego 5, Valley 4

Singles—Tilton (S) def. Inez 6-1, 7-5; Pappas (S) def. Seideman 6-2, 6-2; Brooks (S) def. Peterson 6-4, 6-2; Grobberg (V) def. Hoffman 13-11, 6-0; Allen (V) def. Hayward 6-3, 6-2; DeGroot (V) def. Remarque 6-2, 6-0; Doubles—Tilton-Pappas (S) def. Inez-Seideman 8-6, 6-1; Brooks-Hoffman (S) def. Grobberg-Allen 6-1, 6-2.

Terry Hale Back in Shape For Tribe Gym Meet

Terry Hale, who has missed two gymnastic meets because of tonsillitis, will be ready to compete against Santa Monica Wednesday in the Men's Gym at 7:30 p.m., according to Coach Ray Follosco. Hale has beaten Bill Borden in the all-around category twice by a tenth of a point. Valley met El Camino yesterday. The results were not available at press time.

Last week Bakersfield fell to the Lion strongmen 99-30 to stretch Valley's win streak to three.

Bill Borden dominated the first places with four, while Bakersfield seemed to have only two men, Larry Thomas and Frank Johnson.

Gary Underwood and Thomas tied in the rope climb at 4.3.

Hale was not the only gymnast to miss the Renegade meet. Gary Edwards and Merle Freeman were also unable to compete.

Freeman had a sprained back but, according to Follosco, will meet the Corsairs.

Edwards had a bout with the flu along with what may be a chipped ankle bone.

Santa Monica finished in fourth place in the Metropolitan Conference last year and, according to Coach Brud Cleveland, figures to finish in a similar position this season.



Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

Open Up That Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13, 1960—The Valley Star has set up temporary headquarters in the lobby of San Francisco International Airport. At this point, the flight that is scheduled to bring back our delegation from the California Intercollegiate Press Association Convention is two hours late.

To further elongate this period of doing nothing other than reading the San Francisco Chronicle comics, no good looking stewardess have walked by in over an hour.

Therefore, out comes the ole typewriter.

San Francisco, with all its other attractions, is quite a sports town. Aside from the talk about Bimbo's girl in the fishbowl, people all over town are constantly talking about sports.

Whether it be about the racetrack, the Giants' spring training camp or across the bay at Berkeley, San Francisco is sports happy. Just a few moments ago the University of California band came smashing into the terminal to greet its "conquering heroes."

Cal will play Cincinnati here in the NCAA playoffs Friday night in the NCAA playoffs.

Right now, the Cow Palace is setting new attendance marks for its Sports and Vacation Show.

All over town, people are wondering just how bad Candlestick Park is going to smell when the warm summer breezes filter in from the sewage on one side and the ocean on the other. Personally, I see no worry, for we haven't seen anything other than cold winter rains. The place is "playfully" known as "Candlestick" Park.

I picked up the News-Call Bulletin yesterday and saw blaring gothic headlines that the Giants won their first exhibition game. As a point of interest, the Dodger loss was nicely played up too. Why not?

The people I have talked to up here seem to think that the Dodger championship was a fluke and their giants should have won it.

No one seems to have much respect for the Dodgers' Walt Alston as a manager. Before last season, I am afraid that I would have agreed with them. But, towards the end of the 1959 season he had me right on his bandwagon.

But I am just about ready to jump back off his bandwagon if he uses Clem Labine. This guy is nothing. I would venture to say that Labine is washed up.

I asked a fellow from San Francisco State College, who claimed to be an avid baseball fan and, of course,

Rope—Tie for first between Thomas (B) and Underwood (V), Hall (V), Simon (V), Dunham (B), 4.3.
Free Exercise—Borden (V), King (V), Fields (V), Thomas (B), Dunham (B).
High Bar—Borden (V), Adams (B), Fields (V).
Side Horse—Herman (V), O'Brien (B), Fields (V), Waterman (V).
Parallel Bar—Borden (V), Simon (V), Adams (B), Armstrongs (B), Johnson (B).
Long Horse—Halpern (V), Waterman (V), Pavlich (V), O'Brien (B).
Rings—Scottie (V), Borden (V), Fields (V), McClure (B).
All-Around—Borden (V), King (V), Fields (V).
Tumbling—King (V), Waterman (V), Johnson (B).

Bakersfield Kayoed In Opening Round

San Jose City College, who defeated Bakersfield 83-76 in the first round and knocked the Metropolitan Conference entry out of the State Basketball Tournament, went on to become State titlists last weekend.

San Jose dropped Fullerton 77-67 in the championship game. Hancock beat Los Angeles City College 87-79.

Lloyd Higgins Ineligible; Lions in First Track Win

Gain a sprinter, lose a high jumper—the Monarch track and field team just can't seem to place the same men on the track for two consecutive weeks. Lloyd Higgins, the Monarchs' top high jumper, will miss the East Los Angeles Relays tomorrow following an announcement of his scholastic ineligibility for a two-week period.

Valley will enter a 31-man delegation in the annual relays, held in the East Los Angeles College Stadium. Field events start at 1 p.m. and running events at 1:30 p.m.

Higgins will miss the relays and the first conference meet, said George Ker, track coach. But, in keeping with the current trend of lose one-gain one, an experiment with weightman Alan Jacoby proved to be successful as he ran the 100-yard dash in a time estimated under 10.2 for second place. He was the first Lion to place in the 100 this year.

With his effort in the 100 and in the field, Jacoby led the Monarchs to their first dual meet victory of the season over the UCLA Frosh, 72-50. Adding to Jacoby's three places, Steve Matthews won both distance races as Valley won eight first places and swept three events.

The Brubabes' C. K. Yang, winner of the national decathlon, nevertheless nearly killed the old adage that you can't win them all as he captured four first places including the shot, discus, high hurdles and broad jump. He also jumped 13 feet 5 1/4 inches in the pole vault.

The only thing that stopped Yang from winning every event he entered was a record setting effort by the Monarchs' Dan Martin in the vault. Martin raised the seven-year-old Monarch record of 13 feet 5 1/4 inches

an additional 2 1/2 inches.

After missing in his first attempt at 13 feet 7 inches, Yang, who just finished a lap on the mile relay, didn't continue the event; he holds the frosh record at 13 feet 7 inches.

Matthews won his first double of the season by finishing first in the mile (4:39) and 2-mile run (10:08.5). In the latter event Matthews had to hold off a strong bid by both UCLA runners but held on in the final lap to win going away.

Brad Bechtol and Tom Webb each won their respective events. Bechtol won the 440-yard dash in 51.0 while Webb ran his third 880 under two minutes, 1:59.8.

Yang Sang

Valley 72, UCLA Frosh 50
100—Tripp (C), Jacoby (V), Sinner (V), 9.9.
220—Tripp (C), Goldring (C), Sinner (V).
440—Bechtol (V), Armstrongs (C), Safer (C), 51.0.
880—Webb (V), Lewis (V), Scott (V), 1:59.8.
1600—Matthews (V), James (V), Tawes (V), 4:39.
2-Mile—Matthews (V), Davis (C), Ross (C), 10:08.5.
5-Mile—Yang (C), Jacoby (V), Smith (V), 14.5 (new meet record; old mark 15.3 by Jim Bell (C), 1953).
10-Mile—Yang (C), Griffin (V), Smith (V), 22.5.
1600—Webb (V), Lewis (V), Sinner (V), 1:59.8.
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